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Now Is the Time for All Anti-Murphy Democrats to Stand Up and Be Counted.

year and an even greater contribution to permanent as much as to say: good government in this city if the Democratic voters who have been outraged by Murphy's leader- the god, Man!" ship could all record themselves under a separate emblem. It is true that they can now rebuke Murphy by voting for the fusion city candidates under the Republican or the Progressive emblem. But though the Tammany ticket would thus be decisively beaten Murphy's control of the Democratic local act because he had a revolver in his house, Magis organization would not be so effectively challenged trate Corrigan said as it would be by a separate official census of the anti-Tammany Democratic vote.

It is to be hoped, therefore, that through the Direct A judge Primary Nominations Alliance or some other agency | found in a man's house. a column on the ballot may be secured in which the | The Sullivan law is undoubtedly a statute which found themselves obliged, in order to retain their would take it seriously enough to enforce it strictly party regularity, to consort with the Tammany | The average citizen would have no need for a re Tammanyize himself or remain politically homeless. What the Democratic party needs and what the law. good of the city also requires is a permanent cleavage in the existing Democratic organization. separating the friends of decency and good gov ernment from the "smug and sleek" who prey on the community and their greedy camp followers. Murphy's power in the state rests entirely on the fact that he is the undisputed master of the city organization, and his power here is due to the failure of honest Democrats to demonstrate that they really outnumber his mercenaries. This year there is the most favorable chance possible to strike a balance between the Murphyltes and the anti-Murphyltes. Should 100,000 to 150,000 Democrats vote for the fusion city candidates under an emblem of their own Murphy's career as a Democratic leader would come to a sudden end.

The "Secret of the Strait" Again.

The glib patter of "The London Standard" about an interoceanic canal by way of the Atrato River has of Rodrigo de Bastidas and Ferdinand de Velasco and all the ancient legends of the "secret of the strait." Humboldt believed in the practicability of such a canal. But then, too, he advocated one up the Mississippi and Missouri and over the hills to the Columbia; likewise, one from the headwaters of the Amazon over the Andes.

There is, in fact, an Atrato canal in existence. You can go up the Atrato to the head of one of its branches, thence through a ditch in the Ravine of Raspadura to the headwaters of the San Juan, and thus to the Pacific. If the season has not been too dry you can make many miles of this trip in a canoe drawing as much as ten inches of water. Of course, it would be the easiest and simplest thing in the world to transform it into a 40-foot deep canal for the Mauretania to traverse! And of course a trip of several hundred miles along a shallow, narrow and tortuous inland channel would be incomparably preferable to a fifty-mile cut across the isthmus at Panama.

However, this fantastic vision of England's chief prophet of jingo exploits serves as an admirable foil to the simultaneous announcement of the actual passage of a steam vessel from the Caribbean up the flight of locks at Gatun into the vast lake which is forming on the watershed of the isthmus. We should say that the latter is at least a thousand times more significant than the former. An accomplished fact, on the natural lines of least resistance, is always immeasurably superior to even the most ingenious hypothesis of the overcoming of obstacles on the lines of greatest difficulty.

Seminary, Church and World.

With the question of the relations of Union Theological Seminary with the Presbyterian Church the general public is not particularly concerned. It is a matter which may be left to legal and ecclesiastical determination. But in two other features of the opening year at that institution there is a widespread and legitimate interest.

One is the large enrolment. It is the largest, we are told, in the history of the institution, and it is larger than that of some not inconsiderable colleges. That is its answer to the common observation that churches are dying out. Institutions are scarcely declining when the number of their active propagandists is increasing. Men do not flock in growing numbers into a moribund enterprise. Nor, by the way, is Union singular in this. Drew Seminary, the great Methodist school near this city, made last week a like report of record breaking enrolment,

and other theological schools do the same. Equally notable is the frank and fearless profession of faith with which the year at Union is opened. The school will not be content with repeating ancient phrases. It will insist upon knowing their meaning. It will have the courage of its Dreamland vanished in flame and smoke The convictions, and it will have a supreme regard for Tribune immediately advocated the acquisition of the duty of the Church to the world applying the the site and beach by the city, and it did not stop vital principles which the former has taught to urging this obvious duty on the city government present day problems which confront the latter. It until the appropriation was made. It was then youth's Companion.

is refreshing to know that a school thus animated is increasing in numbers, and it would be welcome to be assured that that process was an example of the operation of the law of cause and effect.

Moreau's Feat.

Three Frenchmen, Garros, Pegoud and Moreau, have been manufacturing aeroplane history in the last few days at a rate much faster than union speed. Of these three dashing pilots, however, Moreau, the least conspicuous in the news, appeals most to our imagination. To fly across the Mediterranean or to fly upside down are marvellous personal achievements. But by a wondrous exhibition of "nerve" to demonstrate the complete reliability of a self-6.00 righting aeroplane is something more. It is a prophecy more convincingly and eloquently framed than tongue or pen could hope to do of the great future that awaits the heavier than air machine. It is an expression, in the last analysis, of supreme faith in man's ability to conquer the atmosphere

Those of us who three years ago hailed the neroplane as evidence of man's friumph over the toughest obstacle in the pathway of his material advance ment had begun to weaken, had we not? The growing death list, amid hideous disasters, had begun to sicken parlor aviators of the sublime struggle. We were fast becoming "quitters." were we not? when lo! this son of La Belle France, with his heart of It would be a great help to the fusion cause this fire, soars before our eyes, his hands in his pockets,

"Look up, cheer! We are the victors. Hail to

False Sympathy with Gun Toters.

Acting on the case of a prisoner arraigned for violation of the so-called Sullivan concealed weapons

The court considers the Sullivan law a foolish law. It is so considered by all judges. I believe that all men have a right to keep a revolver in their room.

anti-Murphy Democrats may register themselves as could be improved if some of the able lawyers who a distinct Democratic faction. The lot of a re- spend much time in condemning its foolishness spectable Democrat in this city has been hard since should devote their talents to removing crudities. Tammany obtained exclusive control of the party Nevertheless, it is a statute which has a good pur label and machinery. Thousands of Democrats have pose, has accomplished good and is capable of accome here from Southern and Western states and complishing much more if the police and the courts

aborigines. Such association must be extremely revolver in his home or elsewhere if the authorities pugnant to anybody who has gotten beyond the deprived the crooks of their weapons, as the law is belief that the three cardinal principles in politics intended to help them to do. Any man who has a are addition, division and silence. Formerly a respeciable Democratic Outlander had the choice of by the simple process of obtaining a license for it. two local Democratic organizations-Tammany and The average man who is found with a revolver and the County Democracy. Now he must consent to without a license doesn't deserve much sympathy or consideration, judicial or otherwise, under that

The Reapers.

The entire agreement in their views of the Thaw case expressed by ex-Senator Chandler and Govto some extent expressed, by a big percentage of

"All persons," says ex-Senator Chandler, "not entitled to their complete liberty, being criminal or insane or otherwise subject to restraint, like undeother classes, may be taken by their proper custo- Morning, should be translated Good Night. dians and guardians away from any state to which they have come and be transported to the state where they belong." Further along he adds:

"Governor Felker has nothing to do but send m (Thaw) back, after giving the lawyers a good the long time to earn their money."

In another part of the state on the same day the or lack of an indictment against Thaw would have papers or reject them. I am interested only in the facts laid before me by the lawyers and I shall make no independent investigation."

We congratulate the Governor on his felicitously expressed confirmation of a prevailing impression, but our gratitude toward Mr. Chandler knows no bounds for thus frankly expressing an open secret tember 30 offering to pay "half a month extra to

The seedsman Upon the slime and coze scatters his grain, And shortly comes to harvest.

No Dead Line for Teachers.

It must be a relief to all those who deprecated the enactment of such a foolish, annoying and illiberal measure to learn from the Corporation Counsel that teachers and school superintendents, at least, are not amenable to the ordinance forbidding city employes to live outside the state. Teachers, above all, should have the privileg: of choosing into vaudeville? within a convenient radius of the city that residential spot which conduces most to their good health and good nature. Any other view of the matter must assume that the city is paying its teachers for the purpose of enriching its landlords at the expense of its children.

it immediately takes on all the virtues with which the imagination can clothe it, leaving the debarred ones discontented and rebellious.

All of this, naturally, applies with only slightly diminished force to the cases of those thousands of clerks and other city employes not classed as teachers or school superintendents. The entire reasoning (inextricably mingled with sentimentality) behind the ordinance in question is a reversion to the economic fallacy that it tends to impoverish a community for its workers to spend their wages elsewhere. The only impoverishment which this community or any other need fear is that which comes services rendered by its employes in return for majority. A more energetic exercise than walking meet the conditions, and therefore leaves their wages.

Recapturing the Beaches.

The decision of Justice Benedict, in the Supreme Court of the 2d District, opening the Coney Island beach from end to end to the public, comes like a breath of fresh air into a steaming prison. When CARLO DE MURPHY



"The London Times" likens Murphy to an Italian Podesta.

that the city as a whole began to wake up to the extent of the encroachment of private interests on its great seaside playground.

Notwithstanding the city's purchase of the Dreamland property and the erection of the municipal bathhouse, Coney Island has felt every year more arrogantly crowded and robbed by private bathhouse proprietors and resort keepers intent upon To the Editor of The Tribune capitalizing what never belonged to them. New erner Felker of New Hampshire comes as a re- York has still a tremendous lot to learn from freshing surprise. It is not the less surprising be- such cities as Boston about the proper conduct of cause in each case it is the view entertained, and its beaches, but after Justice Benedict's decision the charges and now sit in judgment? he is unable to meet the working condishe need no longer hang her civic head in shame. She knows now that her beaches belong to her. Let her now sweep them free of fences.

With the great increase of divorce in the Bucksirable immigrants, disobedient children and some eye State, Ohto, which in Japanese means Good

> podesta among us in the person of Charley Murphy. That ought to help Tammany a little with terests at stake sit around like a lot of as some insist, mean the decay of the right of the United States to allow its

That Paris music hall audience which drove a event. They ought to put up millions to sult in the development of something like tended to the coastwise trade of Canada. an ancient and fishlike smell. It savors of the days Governor assured an inquirer that the presence jeweller, whose sole claim to attention lay in his ferret out all this rotten business, whethshare in the capture of the pearl necklade robbers, er they help Suizer or some one else. not the slightest effect on his decision, adding: "I from the stage deserves the gratitude of all theatreshall take all the time necessary to consider the merits of the case before I sign the extradition its first serious check.

THE TALK OF THE DAY.

The owner of an apartment house received a letter from a tenant whose lease will expire on Senbe allowed to remain until after New Year's Day." Offering so little for three months caused inquiry, and it was discovered that the tenant had in mind the Jewish New Year, which will begin on the evening of October 1. According to Jewish tradition, the New Year celebration-Rosch-ha-Schonah-marks the anniversary of the creation of the world, supposed to have taken place 5,674 years ago. The New Year's Day referred to by the tenant will mark the beginning of the year 5674.

"I understand that vaudeville performers get big Some of them do. Are you thinking of going

'I don't know that I will go in exactly, but I'm thinking of committing some helinous crime, just to see what offers I'll get."—Houston Post. The Rev. Dr. David Marx, of Atlanta, while on a farmer in New Jersey who denied that all visit to New York recently, in speaking of the con- members of his class were rich beyond viction in that city of Leo M. Frank, formerly of Brooklyn, for murder, said that the verdict was

This is not to say, of course, that suitable quarters clearly a miscarriage of justice, brought about by and plenty of them are not available on this side of fear on the part of the judge and jury of a mob. the Hudson River. But teachers as a class receive The same view seems to be held by the Rev. Dr. the number of tenant farmers. small salaries and New York rents are high. Still A. R. Holderby, of the Moore Memorial Church, of more important, however, is the psychological ele- Atlanta, who in a recently published protest says tions will admit that when the labor of ment. Rope off any area as forbidden territory and that no man's life is safe "when it either can be taken away upon merely circumstantial evidence or because public sentiment demands vengeance." Office Boy-There are two men out there, sir, who

want to see you; one of them is a poet and the other a deaf man Editor-Well, go out and tell the poet that the deaf man is the editor, and let them fight it out between them.-Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.

At the International Congress of Physical Education held in Paris there were delegates present from twenty-six nations. The only member registered as with the foreigner who accepts such and sidewalks; coming from the United States, said, in an address on the necessity for exercise: "Walking, while good and necessary for all, is not sufficient exercise for from a deterioration, whatever the cause, in the everybody, nor can it be practised enough by the is in most cases necessary. There must be considerable display of activity in a comparatively short time. Half an hour spent in swimming, bowling, tennis, dancing or rowing will have more effect than walking for hours."

> During the street car strike in Boston, a year or vo ago, the cars were put in charge of conductors of them will probably remain in the city, were far from exhibiting the courtesy and obliging manners of the regular men.

A lady signalled a car in Brookline, and as it stopped she said to the conductor, "Do you stop at the Touraine?"

THE PEOPLE'S COLUMN

An Open Forum for Public Debate.

SULZER TRIAL ONE-SIDED

Chances To Be Mayor.

partial court and that Governor Sulzer is are exceptional men in every walk of life going to get a fair trial. Who will be get but they must not be taken as a basis for

people don't want good government and experiment of giving American conditions entire equality." And in his speech Sir along. The rich men who have great in- this great annual disturbance. It might, conspiracy as if it were an everyday as good reason to believe that it would re- canal, provided similar privilege is ex-

The fight against Sulzer gives the state to the Republicans and destroys Judge beneficial or otherwise, conditions in this and that Senator Sir George W. Ross McCall's chances to be Mayor, for the people everywhere, as they did in Buffalo, will show their opinion of this one-

and political bosses. Where would Judge suits. Parker be if he hadn't been in line with the boss of his party, and he wasn't long ways wants the independent vote, but CHARTER ON ENCROACHMENTS Yankees to "farm" out their coastwise you never see him handing them any thing but the core. The people will show their opinion of these Democratic conspirators, and it's to be regretted that a good man fike Judge McCail will feel the ef- To the Editor of The Tribune. fects of this fight on Sulzer. THEODORUS VAN WYCK.

New York, Sept. 25, 1913.

Reader Finds Americans Can't Compete with Their Standards. To the Editor of The Tribe

Sir: Three correlated but entirely disconnected items appeared in The Tribune on Tuesday and Wednesday. In Tuesday's Tribune appeared a letter from the dreams of avarice, and on Wednesday the

Any person familiar with rural condiconsideration the farmer is the poorest paid intelligent workman in the country. He often turns loss into profit by reducslavery, not for eight hours or ten hours a day, but for twelve or fourteen hours a day-a condition which would create a strike among any other class of workers and arouse the agitators from one end of the country to the other.

This New Jersey farmer says that it is mpossible for the American to compete working conditions. This may readily be streets and sidewalks in a reasonably safe plaint from Plano, Ill., relative to the increase in tenant farmers. The American born youth of the Middle West cannot the farm to try his luck in the city. He knows that at the worst he will in the city have a fair day's work only and receive for it a fair day's pay.

Enter the 140,000 immigrants. Some of them will go to the farms and help to swell the ranks of tenant farmers. Most and by so doing will earn the condemna tion of those who feel that the newcome should go to the soil and raise food fo the rest of us to eat, forgetful of the ob-"No, ma'am," said he, with a grin, "I can't afford to." And he gayly started the car Bostonward, leaving the lady agape with astonishment.—The

making too much money, but doesn't try term after being elected for seven years to get a share of that wealth by turning by the G. O. P. uncomfortably cramped for bathing space, more Reader Thinks It Ruins McCall's to the soil himself. The farmer can prove No, no. Mr. Editor, the party and the that he isn't making even a living wage, country have had enough of "Teddy" There are, to be Roosevelt. all things considered. Your newspaper speaks of the im- sure, exceptionally able farmers, as there From the men who hunted up comparison. The farmer can prove that

> at difference is it going to make farmers and is being forced from the about the evidence? Was not the evidence farm. It is urged by near-sighted states. To the Editor of The Tribune. brought forth to convict? This thing is men and others that more foreigners about as great a farce as was ever perpe- should be admitted to force more Ameri- (both Liberal and Conservative) from the trated under a free government. The cans from the farms-many of them to Atlantic to the Pacific, and further, had pedestal the Democrats like Mr. Murphy Canada-and create a still larger tenant columns of reading matter from Ottawa and Judge Parker and others erected they class, the existence of which is held by mostly headed "Canada's rights have ow knock down because it won't obey many to be highly dangerous to the na- been invaded. Senator Sir George W. tion.

> > a homogeneous people. In any event, the triangle just mentioned will continue to that the United States government and exist until something is done. Whether people control their own coastwise trade. country are unnatural as they relate to and the government of Canada do not normal adjustment of production and consumption. Some measurements taken also know that Canada's coastwise trade without prejudice of the three sides of is controlled by such men as Senator F. L. ORTON.

Brooklyn, Sept. 24, 1913.

Reader Quotes It to Uphold Mc-Aneny's Right to Remove Them. Str: May I again receive the courtesy

McAneny for removing encroachments, and casually to quote the charter, which, foreigners? Not one marine engineer of IMMIGRANTS CROWD FARMERS to my great surprise, Mr. Davis seems to have very superficially examined? The charter provides under Section 50, "Dutles of the Board of Aldermen":

Subject to the constitution and laws of he State, the Board of Aldermen shall the State, the Board of Aldermen shave power to regulate the use of streets and sidewalks by foot passengers, etc.

The Board of Aldermen shall not have power to authorize the placing or continuing of any encroachment or obstruction upon any street or sidewalk except the temporary occupation thereof during the erection or repairing of a building on a lot opposite the lot opposite the same, nor sha permit the erection of booths an is within stoop line except for the morning appeared the statement showing admission of nearly 140,000 immigrants into this country during July; also dispatch from Piano, Ill., showing an increase in the number of tenant farmers.

Any person familiar with rural condi-Under the "Powers of a Borough Presiother members of the family is taken into dent, Section 383," we find in the charter: He (the Borough President) shall, within the borough for which he shall have been elected, have cognizance and control;

7. Of the removal of incumbrances. The statement of your learned corre-

spondent that the "ownership of property on a street thus imposes certain obligawill not deny, but quote for his benefit claims such privileges from Uncle Sam tions in return for specific privileges" an opinion rendered in regard to the liability of the city for defective streets

condition, and for the failure or negligence of its officials to repair the same the city will be liable for injuries resulting therefrom." (Mayor, etc., vs. Furze, 3 Hill, 612.) (Ash).

This has resulted in innumerable suits and recoveries against the city for the delinquencies of property owners. CHARLES W. LOHMANN.

New York, Sept. 26, 1913.

HAS HAD ENOUGH OF "TEDDY."

Sir: I see some of the political leaders are pleading to have Roosevelt head them. God, what must they be thinking about! I and many more will not be led by any such cry. "Teddy" was responsible for changing over thirty-four states and defeating his party in an attempt to Canadian engineers, officers and seamen are absolutely debarred in finding employment on their ships. There was no lack of British shipping in this trade. It is a clear case of legistating Canadians out of their own country and denying them the right to make a living in Canada for themselves, their wives and children.

Port Hastings, C. B., Sept. 24, 1912. occupation and the place of his residence.

The city man insists that the farmer is; get what no other man could get-a third

GEORGE WILLIAMS. Brooklyn, Sept. 25, 1913

CANADA'S COASTWISE TRADE

tions forced upon him by immigrant Legislated Into the Hands of Norwegians, Charges Correspondent.

Ross champions the fair use of the Pan-It's a foregone conclusion that the It would at least be interesting to try the ama Canal for constwise trade; insists of

"It was not necessary to dispute the n the contrary, there is just own coastwise trade the free use of the

Every seafaring man in Canada knows Judges are creatures of political parties this triangle might lead to interesting re- Sir George W. Ross and the government of Canada and that they "farm" out Canada's valuable coastwise trade to Norwegians, and that they want the trade (but they are always protected) to anadians.

There is a "nigger" in the fence some where. Is it a foreign nation, a foreign consul, a corporation, or corporations that compel the people's representatives and successive governments at Ottawa to Davis, who questions the authority of Mr. | be deaf, dumb and blind to the fact that Canada's coastwise trade is controlled by seaman in all Canada but is opposed to these special orders in Council giving foreigners special privileges that do not allow even fair competition to British or Canadian bottoms.

Another well known fact is that so long as Canada's coastwise trade is handed over to foreigners there will be no bonus to steel shipbuilding to build up a new Canadian mercantile marine Because the day the government of Canada booms steel shipbuilding and Cansdians start building a mercantile marks of their own that day will sound the death knell of orders in Council. There is no question that those responsible for keeping the Norwegians in our coastwise trade are the ones who have prevented a bonus to steel shipbuilding and the building of steel ships on the Atlantic seaboard for many years.

A few years ago a special order Council was passed by the government of Canada permitting Norwegian steamers to carry steel rails from Sydney, Cape Breton, on the Atlantic seaboard, to Prince Rupert, British Columbia, on the Pacific Coast, for the Transcontinental Railway No doubt Senator Sir George W, Ros has these Norwegians in mind when he with a high tariff by the Canadian government, but in addition to this protection "It is the duty of a city to keep its a bounty of \$6 a ton was paid, and for a rallway that will cost Canada \$300,000,000. Is it any wonder that Canada's coastwise merchant marine has been wiped out and foreign lands? It means that maritime Canada has lost a population of m than one hundred thousand, forced out of their own country by special legislation (orders in Council) that brings 3,000 miles from Europe foreign ships and foreign sailors who do not contribute one

> industry or anything else in Canada-Canadian engineers, officers and seamen

cent to the upkeep or upbuilding of any